

The Little Man of the Big Ten By Peg Murray



For years people have admitted that Zupke of Illinois is a good football coach. But lately—especially this year, due to the public's interest in the exploits of the speedy train—more credit than ever before has been bestowed on the little coach. Zupke, in the eleven years he has coached at Illinois, has a margin of at least one victory over every other conference institution. Zupke's team of 1923 looks to be one of the greatest in the entire country.

Robert C. Zupke went out for football in 1901 at the University of Wisconsin. He counted in those days and Zup never won his letter, although he won a fine reputation as a game little man who would never quit. Like "Pop" Warner, Zup helped pay his way through school by painting and selling pictures. Only Bob had more

ambition in this line than Pop. Several of his marines hang in the Chicago Art Institute.

This little Napoleon of football coaches supervised athletes at Oak Park high school before he went to Illinois. His high school boys won just one game in the three years that Zup was there as coach.

At Illinois he soon won the reputation of wonder coach and was directly responsible for concocting new plays and originating new strategies. It was he who developed the screen pass in 1908 and the "huddle" system of calling signals in 1921. Zupke builds plays around his players, and doesn't expect all players to be able to run with the ball on any sort of formation.

Hudsons Take Match from Jewetts.

The Hudsons Monday evening took the last two games of their match with the Jewetts in the Elks' bowling tournament. Davidson had high runs of 292, but was tied for high runs by Ceperley at 224.

Following are the tabulations:

	Jewetts	Hudsons
Lake	182 118 135-435	
Rife	126 140 127-393	
Packer	140 140 140-420	
Ackley	140 140 140-420	
Dre	140 140 140-420	
Ceperley	194 143 167-504	
Totals	928 643 805 2374	
		Hudsons
Cleary		148 146 173-467
MacDonald		140 140 140-420
Y. Gravel		140 140 140-420
C. Michaels		140 140 140-420
Kirkerry		168 138 136-442
Totals		907 608 821 2746

Omaha Rents Tea Room
Has home-made chip molasses candy. advt. 6c.

PILES

Take a box of Get Plugged. Quick Relief.

Coated with a substance impervious to germs, this pill goes into lower bowel where it stimulates stagnant circulation and drives piles away. Easy to take. 50 cents at druggists. Adv.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Compiled by United Press
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20

Thursday's Best Features

WEEA—Chicago Radio Hour.
WEEA—Chicago Radio Hour.
WEEA—Chicago Radio Hour.

(Eastern Standard Time)

WEEA, NEW YORK—10:00 P. M.—The Radio Hour.
WEEA, NEW YORK—10:00 P. M.—The Radio Hour.
WEEA, NEW YORK—10:00 P. M.—The Radio Hour.

(Central Standard Time)

WEEA, CHICAGO—10:00 P. M.—The Radio Hour.
WEEA, CHICAGO—10:00 P. M.—The Radio Hour.
WEEA, CHICAGO—10:00 P. M.—The Radio Hour.

(Pacific Coast Standard Time)

WEEA, LOS ANGELES—10:00 P. M.—The Radio Hour.
WEEA, LOS ANGELES—10:00 P. M.—The Radio Hour.
WEEA, LOS ANGELES—10:00 P. M.—The Radio Hour.

Delaware County News

BARN COMPLETE LOSS

Structure on Farm of Dan Hirschbach at 11-1st Street With Contents Excepting Live Stock—Other News.

Hobart, Nov. 19. — A large barn on the farm of Dan Hirschbach was entirely destroyed by fire early Tuesday morning. Four horses and eight cows were lost from the burning structure. The barn, which was built in 1910, was a good farm structure, and the loss is a great one. The fire was caused by a gas leak in the boiler room. The insurance company is expected to pay the loss.

North Kortright Notes.

W. W. Hubbell successfully raised Church Edition.

North Kortright, Nov. 19. — Under the direction of W. W. Hubbell of North Kortright, the North Kortright church building has been raised 2 1/2 inches and carpenters and masons have been busy employed with the excavated basement which is to be fitted for a dining room and kitchen. Mr. Hubbell's undertaking was a triumph of skill, not a window, door or any part being damaged or even disturbed. Sixty-five jacks of various sizes were used in the raising.

Wintry Weather.

Old Man Winter made his first marked advance Sunday night, and Monday morning his presence was fully realized, to the delight of the small boy with his sled, while caps, overcoats and mittens became at once in fashion for the men-folk.

Resumes Place in Creamery.

Chester Egnor resumed work in the B. & E. creamery plant at West Harpersfield Monday morning after an absence of about three months, during which he was taking treatment for an infection in one of his fingers that finally had to be amputated.

Attended Funeral at Bloomville.

Those from this vicinity who attended the funeral of H. M. Davidson, near Bloomville, Thursday, were Mr. and Mrs. William B. Turnbull, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. McLaury, Mrs. S. M. Murdoch and the Egnor family.

Radio Installed.

John Kerr has had a radio installed in his home, which gives enjoyment to all the family and to neighbors as well.

Buy DeLuxe Model.

R. L. MacArthur has exchanged his used car for a new Dodge touring car, de luxe model, and Thomas McCracken has traded his Buick for a Ford sedan.

Fixing for Winter.

Among those who have lately re-charged their residences are G. B. Davis, Henry Clum and Mrs. Elizabeth Monroe.

Will Winter in Binghamton.

Miss Elizabeth McCracken of Walton is visiting her nephew, Joseph McCracken. She expects to spend the winter at the home of her brother, James McCracken, Binghamton.

Various Visitors.

Mrs. Eugenia Strong is spending a couple of weeks with her sisters, Mrs. Correll, Allagany, and Mrs. Chamberlin, Jamestown. — Mrs. T. E. McCullough was with her sister, Mrs. J. G. Thompson, South Kortright, two days last week. — S. E. Egnor and family visited his daughter, Mrs. VanAlstine, near Meridale, Saturday. — George Fisher of Oneonta is driving truck now for N. P. Nichols.

Howard McClaughry Dies at Deposit.

Relatives here received intelligence yesterday of the death of Howard McClaughry of Deposit, who died Monday, November 17, following a period of illness due to heart trouble. Mr. McClaughry was the younger son of Ebenezer and Mary (Clark) McClaughry, removing from Kortright to Deposit some years ago. He was a fine type of Christian manhood, devoted to his family, upright in character and interested in every movement for the betterment of the community. He is survived by his wife, a daughter, Mrs. J. P. Austin, of Brooklyn, who has been with her father the past few weeks, and a son, Guy McClaughry, manager of a large trucking business in Deposit. A sister, Mrs. C. P. Hewitt of Deposit, also survives. Mr. McClaughry's aunt, his mother's sister, was the wife of Schuyler Colfax, once vice president of the United States.

Braves Defeat Phillies.

The Braves carried off two out of three games in the Y. M. C. A. league on the association alleys Tuesday night. Battista was high man with 200 while Ceperley carried off high total honors with 551.

Score:

	Braves	Phillies
Battista	170 158 209-537	
Rizzo	136 136 136-408	
Mollinari	142 173 125-440	
Dillelo	164 181 167-512	
Mathews	186 207 173-566	
Totals	797 859 833 2494	

Braves.

Quackenbush	160 143 164-474
MacKenzie	109 211 151-531
Cool	140 154 185-479
Ceperley	207 158 193-558
Thomas	167 153 181-512
Totals	843 833 862 2538

Cadillacs Win Two.

The Cadillacs carried off two out of three games on the Elks' bowling alleys Tuesday night. Zeigler with a score of 300 was high man and Hotelling with 542 had high total.

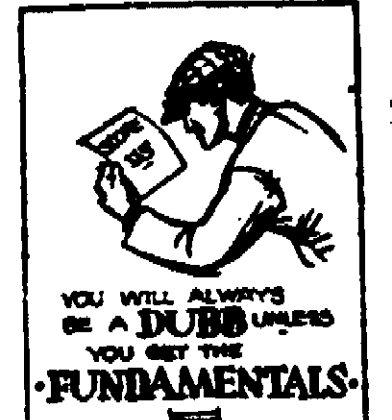
Score:

	Cadillacs	Phillies
Breece	141 132 130-403	
Wilson	131 138 160-429	
Dales	140 130 114-424	
Newcomb	114 158 145-417	
Tanner	111 160 135-396	
McKean	160 138 173-471	
Totals	626 622 561 2449	

Apparsons.

Getman	140 140 140-420
Zeigler	300 143 163-512
VanDeusen	123 128 124-375
Eldred	140 140 140-420
Kirchhoff	134 124 129-387
Hotelling	172 191 179-542
Totals	913 872 875 2660

Golf AS CHAMPIONS PLAY IT



Could the average player reasonably expect to shoot in the eighties, provided he studied and practiced the game intelligently? Or is the 80-to-90 mark "over the head" and beyond the capacity of the average man, regardless of his effort? What is the other reason for the average dabbler's remaining forever in the dubbs class?

By JOHNNY FARRELL

Urban Open Champion, 1924, Runner-up Metropolitan Open, 1922, '23, '24. Qualified for Professional Golfers Assn. Tourney at the age of 17.

The average player should expect to shoot in the eighties if he is intelligently inclined and studies and practices the game intelligently. I don't think the 80 to 90 mark is "over the head" of the average man. The chief reason for players staying in the "dubbs" class is because they do not get the proper fundamentals at the start of the game, such as the proper grip, stance, pivot and good balance all through the swing. These may be obtained through instruction and practice, principally practice.

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be held Wednesday evening, November 26, in the Baptist church with Rev. J. M. Coleman as the preacher.

Epworth League Meeting.

The Epworth League is observing Win-M-Chu week with services each evening in the Methodist church. The service on Monday evening was in charge of the president, Jacob Baritz; Tuesday evening, Mrs. Walter Pomroy; Wednesday evening, William Baritz. The topic for the meeting this evening is: "The Sharing Life," the leader, Mrs. Rex Wakeman; Friday evening, "The Plus Sign in My Life," leader, Mrs. Archie Vanderwort; Sunday evening, "What Does It Mean to Be a Christian?" leader, C. B. Dibble.

Dr. Godshall to Preach.

District Superintendent Dr. M. S. Godshall will preach in the Methodist Episcopal church next Sunday evening and at 8:30 will conduct the quarterly conference.

'Twas Surely Cold.

The sudden change in the weather last Sunday night found many in this vicinity unprepared, and pneumonia were kept busy all day Monday thawing out water pipes. A number of automobiles were held up out of commission temporarily on account of the radiators being frozen.

Changes of Residence.

Mrs. Jennie Swart has taken possession of the residence on Main street recently purchased of H. B. Sewell and, with her sister, Mrs. Mary Swell, has moved from her farm which she has sold to Lee Finch. Miss Florence Fisher, who formerly occupied Mr. Sewell's house, has stored her goods and will make her home in Sidney this winter.

DISCUSS WORLD COURT.

Walton Young People Express Favorable Opinions Regarding Our Entry.

Walton, Nov. 19. — The Congregational Young People's club, after the devotional service at their Sunday night meeting held a worth-while discussion on the World Court. James Neill and Mrs. Shinn led, asking questions as to the origin and development of the idea and how it is expected to function. A considerable discussion followed the questions. It was brought out that the last six Presidents, McKinley, Roosevelt, Taft, Wilson, Harding and Coolidge have favored such an institution. A show of hands found most of the young people ready to have our nation voluntarily receive the Court's help and a goodly number expressed themselves as feeling it more honorable to go a step farther and become members of the Court and thus aid it as far as possible in its effort toward a warless world.

Two Chimney Fires.

The cold of Sunday and Monday evening was shown by two chimney fires at the residence of Mrs. Maud Barnes, Holley street, on Sunday night, and at the Walton house on Monday night. It seemed a wise precaution to call out the fire department to watch each case, but no damage was done to the buildings.

Annual Woman's Club Banquet.

The Woman's club held their banquet Tuesday evening at the Royal Sunlight room with a fine supper, good attendance and interesting program in charge of Mrs. Roderick Fitch. Mrs. Henry Ritz's report of the meeting of the Federation of Woman's Clubs at Lake Placid was read in her absence, by her daughter, Miss Grace Ritz and Mrs. H. F. Miles, president of the Walton club gave a further

(Concluded on page eight.)

ONEONTA
— THE SHOW PLACE OF ONEONTA —
THE BEST DOUBLE BILL OF THE SEASON

Rudolph Valentino
PRESENTED BY ARLOU ZUKOR
JESSE CLASBY

— in —
Rex Beach's
A SAINTED DEVIL
Joseph Henabery Production

Valentine as a dashing lover-dancer and horseman in a South American romance of the Argentine. It's the best picture he has ever in. Better than "The Four Horsemen" or "Blood and Sand"

A Paramount Picture

DOROTHY BUSH
SCREEN COMEDY STAR
IN PERSON
AND HER
CINEMA GIRL'S REVUE
WITH THE DEL MONTE SYNCOPATORS

Photoplay screened at 2:30, 7, 9:20 p. m.
Vaudeville — 4:00; 8:50
ADMISSION — Children 25c; Adults 50c

PALACE
— THE HOME OF PHOTOPLAYS DE LUXE —
MATINEE TODAY & TOMORROW 2:30
EVENING 7:45
ELEVEN AGAINST ONE!

"The Woman on the Jury"
From the New York play by Howard Lawton. Directed by Harry O. Hoyt.

Eleven men—men of the world—some proud—some weak—some strong—against a woman fighting to save another woman.

COMEDY—"JUBILO JR."

Why Druggists Recommend Swamp-Root

For many years druggists have watched with much interest the remarkable record maintained by Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder medicine.

It is a physician's prescription. Swamp-Root is a strengthening medicine. It cures the kidney, liver and bladder. The work nature intended they should do. Swamp-Root has saved the best of years. It is sold by all druggists on its merit. You should help you. No other kidney medicine has so many friends.

Be sure to get Swamp-Root and start treatment at once. When first you see this great prescription held for you by Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a Swamp-Root, be sure to write to sure and receive this power.

The Ontario Star

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EDITORIAL NOTES:

So much was said during the late presidential campaign about the prediction poll by the Literary Digest that it will be of interest to know how that poll compared with the actual results of the vote. According to the final figures of the Digest, Coolidge should have had 378 electoral votes, Davis 139 and La Follette 13. The actual figures were 301 for Coolidge, 131 for Davis and 13 for La Follette. That this estimate was nearer correct than those of other papers, as for example the *Harvard Journal*, was doubtless due to the more general distribution of the ballots, among different classes of the people. No class or occupational journal could be relied upon to give even an approximately correct estimate.

HIGH SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

Eighty-six Students of High School Have Average of 85 Per Cent and Twenty of 90.

Following is a list of the pupils in the Ontario High School whose average for the work of the first quarter was 85 per cent or above. The names preceded by a star are those pupils whose average was 90 per cent or above. The quarter ended November 6, 1934.

Post Graduates: Frisbee, Frances; Howard, Allen.

Seniors: "Beers, Helen; "Blom, Harold; "Caine, Evelyn; "Hamilton, Kenneth; "Lalor, Mabel; "McLaurie, Frances; "McRorie, Beanie; "Pausan, Elizabeth; "Ryan, Joseph; "Seiber, Kenneth; "Townsend, Frances; "VanValkenburg, Phoebe.

Juniors: Allen, Wendall; Barker, Sara; "Brigham, Margaret; "Crotty, Elsie; "Fallon, Andrea; "Frisbee, Marion; "Ives, Kathleen; "LaMonica, Sylvia; "Naragon, Paul; "Reynolds, Dorothy; "Scatchard, Jean; "Sigbee, Elizabeth.

Sophomores: "Breeze, Wilmer; "Bronson, Floy; "Busteed, Elizabeth; "Dann, Katharine; "Downie, Gordon; "Hemming, Fred; "McLaurie, Lena; "Matteson, Louis; "Palmer, Esther; "Shaw, Ruth; "Smith, Carrie; "Ward, Marjorie.

Freshmen: "Armstrong, Mildred; "Bacheller, Madeline; "Bagg, Wilton; "Barlow, Esther; "Bookhout, Marian; "Bronson, Virginia; "Cronkite, Arthur; "Eldridge, Ruth; "Ferguson, Anna; "Flak, Lillian; "Francis, Gerard; "Gobel, Gladys; "Hale, Olive; "Hathaway, Laura; "Hix, Melvin; "Howe, Maurice; "Hume, John; "Knapp, Dorothy; "Krichbaum, Lorett; "McRorie, Bernice; "Marr, Anne; "Miller, Donald K.; "Murray, Harold; "Nolan, Margaret; "Orcutt, Daniel; "Ormsiston, Helen; "Orr, Genevieve; "Otto, Mildred; "Perry, Ralph; "Pitts, John; "Powell, Rose; "Riddle, Iris; "Rogier, Howard; "Seely, Charles; "Rosenner, Genevieve; "Strain, John; "Swankhamer, Glenn; "Townsend, Frances; "Tunnicliffe, Helen; "VanBramer, Hazel; "Vanderburgh, Helen; "Whelan, Glendon; "White, Floyd; "Williams, Nina; "Wilson, Grace; "Woolheuter, George.



The latest attempt of pro-Germans in France, to the effect that ex-President Poincaré actually brought on the World War by fomenting Russian hostility to Germany has been promptly denied by all the statesmen mentioned as corroborators of the allegation. In fact neither France nor Russia was in condition in 1914 to wage war, not was any other nation except Germany, which had fully foreseen and planned the war and only waited an opportune time. Germany was the aggressor because she elected to be and felt that she could afford to be.

Acting under orders of Director David H. Blair of the Internal Revenue Bureau at Washington, all tax collectors are ordered to open their books nine hours each week for the inspection of the public. At the same time Attorney General Stone announces that he has instructed United States district attorneys to move for the indictment of papers who publish income tax returns. These apparently conflicting orders may be interpreted together as holding that the public has a right to individually inspect the returns, but that they are not news in the general sense of the term and are barred from broadcast publication. The case is one which should be brought before the courts for adjudication.

Apocryphal of a recent statement of LaFollette that he has only just begun to fight, a newspaper paragrapher makes the appropriate comment, that as was shown during the campaign, LaFollette may believe that he has only just begun to fight, but the continuance of his efforts depends upon the backing which he has or will have in congress. Just now the outlook is that this following will not be sufficient in legislative halls to accomplish much. The Kaiser Wilhelm from his sea outlook in Holland may even himself with the same opinion, but his acretime-deluded countrymen know that so far as they are concerned the battle is over.

Now that the cold snap appears to be pretty much over, and people are looking hopefully to a brief respite and perhaps a rainfall of some amount as cause for Thanksgiving, it is at last interesting to note that not in the past thirty years is there record of the government station at Ontario of any November day on which the mercury fell to zero, this not applying to mid-November merely but to any day in the month. That there are warmer days ahead before winter releases all its fury is the more to be hoped on account of the low water at present in rivers and streams, should winter close in as things are now, there would be occasion for grave anxiety.

LUMBERING AT WILBER PARK.

Site of Old Time Pleasure Resort Now Occupied by Saw Mill.

Wilber park, once the rendezvous of pleasure seekers and sporting lovers, is soon to be given over to the lumberman and already trees have been felled, a saw mill constructed and a new and larger dam has been constructed so that where once there was a diminutive pond whereon the youngsters were wont to sail their little craft there will quite likely be a sizable pond from which the lumberman will draw his logs up the gangway and upon the carriage that will convey them to the saws.

E. E. Risley has purchased from the Glenwood Cemetery association, which received the lands from the estate of the late George I. Wilber, the timber above 10 inches in diameter upon a considerable plot of ground and with logways constructed through the woods and the mill equipment being installed in the temporary building erected the work of turning the logs into marketable lumber will soon be in progress.

The removal of the trees will not unduly render the watershed less able to absorb the rainfall and the more troublesome as it winds its way down through the section of the city lying across Main street from the old time park. Whether the dam will be able to impound any considerable portion of this extra water that will be flowing off so quickly is a matter of conjecture among the residents of East End.

That Body of Yours

By James W. Garlin, M.D.

TIREDESS AND AIR.

Perhaps you wonder why your physician advocates the fresh air for you in sickness or in health.

Perhaps you have wondered why there is so much talk about the beneficial effects of ventilation in factories, or even in the home.

Well, one of the things your doctor and you have been nothing in recent years is the number of people who seem to be tired all the time, or who get tired with very little exertion.

Now what causes this feeling?

This tiredness is usually in the muscles themselves. When you use or exercise the muscle you break down or destroy some tissues in so doing. This broken down tissue has a special turn of poison which is manufactured by this actual breaking down process. This poison must rest and be demonstrated by extracting juice from a tired muscle in one animal and injecting it into another animal. The muscles in the second animal become immediately tired without being used at all.

Now as long as this poison is in your muscles your muscles are tired and you don't want to do anything. Now what this air-oxygen-to do with this?

Why the oxygen combines with this poison and makes a gas which you get rid of by breathing.

But you see if you are not where the air is fresh, then enough oxygen does not get into the blood, and thence to the muscle to mix with or take up this poison. Thus its continued presence in your muscles gives you that tired feeling.

You have walked briskly to some theatre or picture show. Perhaps during the afternoon you have done some shopping or have played golf. In any case there has accumulated in your muscles what is called fatigue products or fatigue substances.

If you were to sit out doors or go where the ventilation was unusually good, these products would mix with the oxygen coming into your lungs, and then be carried out again by the very act of breathing.

But when you go into a crowded, un-ventilated, or poorly ventilated building, you do not get enough oxygen to combine with these fatigue substances, and so long as they remain in you, you'll feel tired.

Opening chambers and doors for ventilation. A. J. Kelly, Phone 1000-8.

TWENTY AND THIRTY YEARS AGO

Days of Old Recalled by Items Clipped from The Star File.

November 20, 1904.

Henry Thurber, son of late David Thurber, long a prominent resident and land owner at East Worcester, was instantly killed in the West Alton wreck of the New York Central where he was employed as yardmaster. He was formerly a resident of Ontario.

Frankel John A. Davis will close a very successful series of evangelistic meetings here on Sunday evening next.

W. P. Emory has letters from President-elect Roosevelt and Vice President Fairbanks in response to his congratulatory messages.

George Butler is reported from Stamford and other mountain resorts.

The Ladies' Aid of Cooperstown Junction celebrated the recent victory with a banquet at the hotel at that place, where Jay Wilson served them a fine dinner.

Lena Hane of Ontario and Orlin Hanes of Schenectady were married last evening at the home of the bride.

November 20, 1904.

E. E. Risley and Miss Emma McVicar were united in marriage last evening by Rev. A. E. Wilson.

L. S. Emmons yesterday sold his stock of groceries and moved his store to F. R. Kelly and son of Carleton.

The board of supervisors has authorized the purchase of the toll bridge over the Saguenay river at Emmons and after January 1 it will be a free bridge.

Sam Ashmun Mill of Morris, employed as a trimmer by Coon & Proulx here, committed suicide yesterday at the home of her parents in Morris.

The ninth annual Thanksgiving ball of Company G will be held at the armory on Thursday evening. Main's orchestra will furnish the music.

H. R. Brodway of the Hamilton Symphony was captured at the Casino last night.

THE GUIDE POST—BY Henry and Tertius VanDyke

MATERIALISM

It is written, man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of God.—Matt. 4:4.

This was Jesus' reply after his long fast in the wilderness, to the temptation that he "command that the stones become bread."

In other words, he threw the emphasis off the mere fact of physical hunger, and at the very moment when he most craved food and might be excused for surrendering to that need, he was recalling the condition of man's spiritual life, and ranking this above physical existence.

Not that Jesus ever showed himself an impractical dreamer. He recognized and dealt with secondary needs also.

It is not without significance that the first personal petition in the Lord's Prayer is for daily bread.

And yet, and many other illustrations in the Gospels of Jesus' concern for the temporal things of life—especially on behalf of others.

The real distinction between materialism and the spiritual view of man is not to be found in exclusive concern for "material" things on one hand, as opposed to exclusive regard for "spiritual" things on the other hand.

One of the obvious conclusions from Jesus' life and teaching is that this is an unreal distinction.

The true issue is whether or not the ultimate reality is those things which perish with the using or those things which abide beyond material forms.

We begin at the wrong end with a material abstraction called the "economic man."

Jesus teaches that, in order to live as a man, far more than bread is needed.

It may even be necessary to die in the material sense to live in the spiritual sense.

That is what it means to be a man. (Copyright, 1934, by The Republic Syndicate)

Canned Fruit for Oxford Home.

The members of the U. S. W. auxiliary please take notice that the canned fruit shower for the Oxford Home will be held Saturday afternoon instead of Friday afternoon, at the home of the president, 47 Ford avenue. Money or some useful article can be brought in place of canned goods.

PEOPLE'S PARLIAMENT

The Star disclaims all responsibility in regard to the views of correspondents expressed in this column and will not be held as endorsing them because publishing them. This column is intended to be for the people's use, the place where all can be heard whose statements are undoubtedly true. The statements must be accompanied by the name and address of the author. If requested, these will not be published, however.

"Mountaineers," Not "Mountain Whites."

Editor Star:—At the parish house a few evenings since Mrs. Smith from the Virginia mountains gave a most interesting address, giving many characteristics of these mountain people.

Among other things she mentioned that these people should never be spoken of as "Mountain Whites." Few things if any will so enrage a mountain man as to have his people or himself so named. It is even dangerous to use this term in the mountains of Kentucky, North Carolina and Tennessee.

Dr. Tyndale Wilson, who has been president of Maryville college for 35 years, says in his book "Southern Mountaineers": "Some writers have gotten into the habit of calling us 'Mountain Whites.' We are not deeply in love with that nomenclature. It sounds too much like poor white trash, the most opprobrious term known in the south. There are no mountain blacks, or browns, or yellows. Fancy how it would sound to have the inhabitants of the Buckeye state spoken of as Ohio whites. They call themselves Ohioans and we call ourselves southern mountaineers or highlanders, and of that name we are humbly proud. The ancestors of the mountaineers left Europe in search of a land where a man might be 'a man for at that' and the descendants of these ancestors are jealous of their American heritage. They are courteous only to the courteous; can endure no 'I am greater than thou' air. Surely they have a right to expect of their friends the courtesy of an acceptable name and the avoidance of what is to them an objectionable epithet. They are mountaineers or highlanders and never mountain whites."

These mountain people may be very poor. Many of them are. But they are very hospitable, very kind, and very proud, and this quotation from Mr. Wilson's book expresses it well. The writer has lived with these brave and noble mountaineers 20 years, knows them and loves them.

Julia E. Phillips

What housewife fails to glow with pride at serving delicious coffee. The delicious fragrance and flavor in the cup is assured if you use Otsego coffee.

Music Memory Contest

Prepared for the Playground and Recreation Association of America by Professor Peter W. Dymala of the University of Wisconsin

Selection No. 24—Final Number—Hallelujah Chorus, From The Messiah, by George Frederick Handel (Born 1685, Halle, South Germany. Died 1759, London).

The Supreme Christmas Chorus.

Our closing selection is one that is in tune with the Christmas season. When Handel wrote the Hallelujah Chorus he said, "I did think I saw heaven open and beheld the great God Himself." This suggests the uplift, of soul which is brought about by the majesty and magnificence of this wonderful piece of choral music—perhaps the greatest poem of praise ever written.

A Unique Tribute.

At the first presentation of The Messiah in London, the audience was so lifted out of its by the music, that, as the stately music was heard with the words "For the Lord God Omnipotent reigneth," the king arose in humility and the entire audience followed his example, remaining standing until the end. Ever since then it has been the custom for the audience to stand while the Hallelujah Chorus is sung.

The Theme of the Messiah.

George Frederick Handel, like Johann Sebastian Bach, was born in 1685. The Messiah, of which the Hallelujah Chorus is the climax, is a series of choruses, solos, and instrumental numbers which portray significant events in the life of Jesus. The large divisions deal with prophecies concerning His coming. His work while on earth, and finally the blessings which come to those who accept Him. "The Messiah" was first presented in Dublin in 1742 for the benefit of a charitable society.

Subjects Not Involved.

The words of the Hallelujah Chorus consist almost entirely of a repetition of the word "hallelujah," and of two or three phrases, but so well written is the composition that one is not conscious of the repetition of, rather, one is conscious of it as an accentuation of the natural imperativeness of the music itself. The selection opens with a number of jubilate shouts by the entire chorus interspersed with the words which so affected King George II. Then follows a complicated fugue passage which is something like a round in that each part sings at different times the same tune, giving into something which harmonizes with this time whenever another part takes it up. The close is another succession of hallelujahs, growing in force and intensity until the final broad proclamation of great joy and exultation.

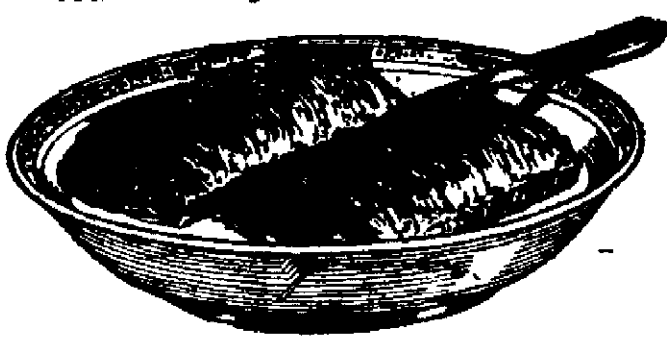
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